

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. W.H. Brittain

Macdonald students and graduates are widely recognized for their interest in and identification with the College. To be fully meaningful this loyalty and identification with the College requires knowledge of the history of the College.

Thus the death of Professor W. H. Brittain brings to an end a chapter in the life of the College which began almost with its founding. Brittain was clearly, and by a wide margin, the greatest figure in our College's history. He was a member of and gold medalist in the first graduating class. He was also the leading prankster in a student body whose escapades make today's students look like a bunch of Sunday School

kids. He became Dean of the Faculty in 1934. Under his leadership the Faculty was transformed from one with an essentially production-oriented agricultural interest to a science faculty which could hold its head high when compared to faculties at the Montreal branch of the University and to agricultural faculties around the world.

So effective was Brittain in the administration of Macdonald, and so effective was he in enhancing the role of the College in the McGill scene, that when the University had Principal troubles in the late 1930's he was made acting-Principal of the University. He was so successful in that role that it was often said that he was offered the

Principalship. We have many times heard it said that, if the Principal were elected by a vote of the McGill faculty, Brittain would have been elected unanimously or close to it. His period as acting-Principal and his great influence on University affairs in the following years gave the Faculty of Agriculture a new prestige within the University.

Brittain himself very properly took great pride in his wartime service. When most of Macdonald was turned over to the Canadian Army as a training centre, he took a commission and administered the unit. What a strikingly handsome figure in his colonel's uniform!

One must also pay the highest tribute to Professor Brittain as a naturalist. He certainly must rank among the leading Canadian naturalists in our history. This is no better represented than in his responsibility for developing the Morgan Arboretum. Not only was Professor Brittain a great naturalist in a scientific context but his love of nature and his obvious happiness in being in the woods, in the fields, or on the water must have been an inspiration to thousands, just as it inspired us.

We are sure that Brittain would want each of us to do what we can to insure that the Morgan Arboretum be preserved as the most beautiful and the most important

amenity area on the Island of Montreal. And it should be preserved in the name of Professor Brittain, as the Brittain-Morgan Arboretum.

Even in the face of the remarkable skills and magnificent achievements which marked Professor Brittain's contribution to the University, he will be remembered and should be remembered most of all for his human and humane qualities. He combined gentleness with strength of conviction in a rare combination that made him a recognized leader of men. His salty Maritime humour and his prodigious memory made him the best story-teller one could ever encounter.

G.M. and D.L.M.

Editorial

MAC'S INFIRMARY BLUES

"This is a recording. The infirmary is closed till 9:00 a.m. on Monday. If you need the doctor please phone 1-684-7400. Leave your name and number with the answering service and the doctor on duty will call you. The number again is 1-684-7400. In case of an emergency please call the Lakeshore General Hospital. Thank you."

This is not a very encouraging message to receive over the phone if you are in trouble but it is what you get from our infirmary on weekends. The infirmary was built by the Stewarts and the plaque on the wall tells that it was built to improve the health and welfare of the Macdonald students. On weekends this tape is all the health and welfare help we get.

The problem is probably money. Mac's financial situation is certainly tight but the last place that should suffer is our infirmary, especially on weekends. The weekend is the time when things like basketball games, hockey games and Woodsmen's Competitions happen. A man with an axe in his knee or knocked out or a banged up hockey player can't find much reassurance or get much help from the infirmary's message. It is not much good at all. To begin with, you can't get the doctor. It's his answering service. Secondly, it is a long distance number. If you are out of change you are out of luck (especially if you spent your only dime calling the infirmary and can't call the Lakeshore General). How do you get to the hospital with no taxi money?

The infirmary's bad weekend position is worsened by the fact that they don't even make available a first aid kit in their absence. A small injury not needing a doctor (or his fee for that matter) could certainly use some small-scale treatment. The hospital won't bother with it. If the infirmary can't, who will?

Injuries don't take the weekend off so why should our infirmary? If money is at the root of the problem surely we can reallocate it from somewhere else so we can be given the reassurance of knowing that the infirmary is operating if we need it.

S.B.



BOX 334

Published bi-monthly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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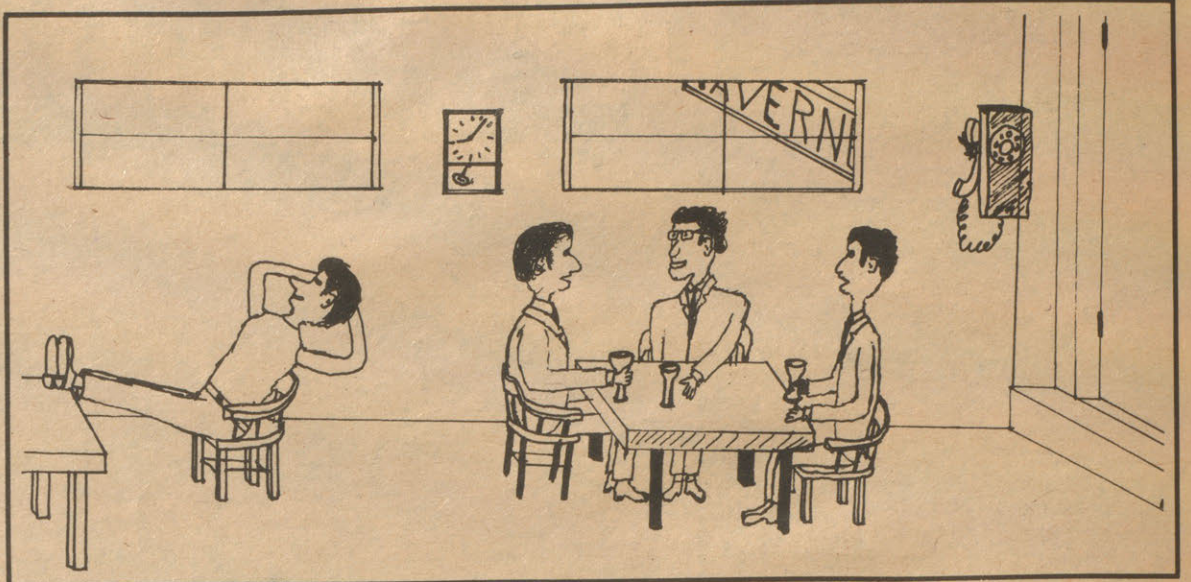
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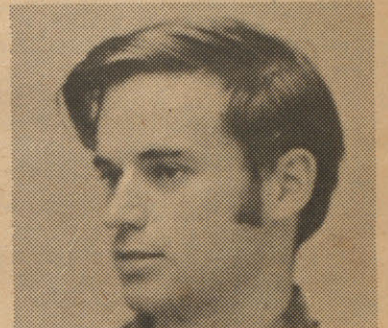
PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.



What're you guys trying to do, create a Bar-Disco atmosphere?

Council this Week

by Rod Morin



On Monday of this week, a Students' Council meeting was held. Allan Wright presented the report for the committee on election regulations. This new set of regulations is available at the C.C. desk to anyone interested. Nominations open February 22. The committee to revise the College Calendar reported. Since several items concerning the college have become outdated, they have made the necessary revisions and entries.

Notice From Dean's Office

The Principal informed me by telephone today that John Abbott College is accepting the offer to use surplus space at Macdonald College on a temporary basis. The arrangement is that John Abbott will not displace any of the Faculty of Agriculture occupants of the Main or other buildings, and will have its administrative centre in Laird Hall. The understanding is further that no additional space can be promised for 1972-73.

H. G. Dion
Vice-Principal

Concerning Carnival, bus expenses for our postponed ski trip came to an additional \$160. Council received a request from the Carnival Ball people for \$75. to cover the costs of stewards and marshals. They had originally been budgeted for \$45. After some debate, it was generally decided that no increase in this budget would be given. Founder's Day was then discussed, and it was decided that the C.C. should close at 6:00 that evening. One item brought forward was the Staff attendance at the comedy revue. In the past it has become customary on the part of some staff members to make this event somewhat in the nature of a family outing. As a result, especially due to the large number of children present, many other members of the staff have become displaced from the section specifically set aside for them. Unfortunately, Council has found themselves unable to deal with this distasteful problem since the matter is relatively out of their own hands.

The next item on the agenda was the Bar Disco, Barrie Stewart and Ross MacCulloch were present. The majority of the

discussion circled around the Disco, which has been criticized for its lack of entertainment, particularly for the under-20 group. Barry explained that the major problem with the Bar-Disco is a continuous one and introducing an entertainment for one night would not solve it in the long run. Instead, plans had been made to give the Disco area better atmosphere. These plans were given up around Christmas when the future of Macdonald became uncertain, and Bar-Disco finances ever frozen. In short, Barry Stewart's answer to them was simple — if they want a better atmosphere or continuous entertainment, they had better be prepared to pay for it! At this point Dave Algar proposed that they formalize a regular procedure, whereby if some suitable idea was made to improve conditions, a budget could be presented when additional finances were received. The issue then went into a colossal discussion and in the end a committee was recommended. The committee will include about eight people, two representatives from Council and the rest from the under 20 age

(cont'd on pg. 3)



VOL. XLV No. 10

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

FEBRUARY 12, 1971

DR. DONEFER Guest of Cuban Government

Last Tuesday night, Dr. Donefer, Professor of Animal Science, spoke and showed slides on his recent visit to Cuba. In early December, Dr. Donefer flew to Cuba. The purpose of his trip was to act as external examiner on MSc. theses at the University of Havana. Dr. Donefer was part of a seven man team, invited to Cuba, from different countries around the world. All expenses were paid by the Cuban Government. Dr. Donefer remarked that it was a rather expensive way of treating their graduate students. However, it does increase the external contact which seemed to be lacking.

Half way through the revolution, in 1964, the Institute of Animal Science (I.C.A.) was established. This institute is also divided into two sections: the animal and plant science. Dr. Donefer was rather surprised to find how successful ICA was and he attributed this to the fact that animal husbandry has a very high priority in the Cuban Government.

ICA has a professional staff of approximately 50. Many important positions are held by graduates younger than 35.

The relationship between ICA and government was very attached. The prime function of the rector and vice-rectors is to advise the cabinet. Because of the economical background of Cuba, the research is directed to the solving of basic problems. They cannot afford to go into pure science research.

The prime function of ICA is to produce beef from local products. Since molasses is the most abundant product, it is fed to the cattle, then the beef may be consumed locally or exported. Even in the commercial feed lots, cattle, mostly Holsteins imported from Ontario and Quebec, must eat molasses. Thus the cattle are fed approximately 20 pounds of molasses which gives 40%

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Council

(cont'd from pg. 2)

group. Their function will be to provide some ideas for improvements for the Disco and report to the Students' Council.

Don Locke from the Grad Ball Committee was present to request that the Bar Disco be closed the night of the Ball. His view was that if the Bar-Disco were open, it would detract from the atmosphere of the Ball. Once more they went into a lengthy debate over the subject. Finally (it was about

9:30), Council was treated to some of Jay Johnston's home-spun philosophy. Tying all the loose ends together, he claimed that the whole issue was academic and that the only difference between the drunks from the Bar and those from the Ball was that one wore those "funny black and white suits". The clincher came with this aphorism, "anyway, if the Ball is a success, it will be the ones in the black and white suits that will be swinging from the chandeliers." With that comic relief over, the decision was made and the

motion passed, that the Bar will open at 8:45 P.M. the night of the Grad Ball.

The remaining items of interest from the meeting concerned intercollegiate sports and Diploma students' request for a beer party. Dave Algar presented two motions concerning sports — the first requesting a drive be set up through the Student Society to support intercollegiate athletics for the year 1971-72. The second motion asked that the Athletic Director be allowed to commit the College to a limited intercollegiate sports

programme as it is necessary to formalize the structure of next year's athletics soon. The motions were accepted. Diploma students have asked Council's permission to hold a beer party in order to gather funds for their class party at the end of the year. They were granted permission — provided they can find a suitable location.

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THE WEEK THAT WAS...

Snow Sculpturing



This year's snow sculpture contest was hampered from the beginning by adverse weather conditions. Driving ice storms drove many workers to shelter in the bar on Wednesday the 27th, whence they had to driven back to work by unsympathetic foremen with clubbed shovels. Despite the setbacks, the sculptures were of high quality; the craftsmanship of their designers showing through in the face of hardship. Five sculptures, based on movie themes, were finished in time for judging: C.S.'s "MASH", later modified to "Goldfinger"; C.S.II's "Joe"; Agr III's "Bonnie And

Clyde"; Agr. IV's "They Shoot Horses Don't They"; and the Dip's "Yellow Submarine". Day and Night they had been lovingly molded by careful hands, whose owners, shivering with slush-encased feet and fingers, emitted muffled obscenities barely audible over the howling wind and the clink of shovels. The coffee machines did a roaring business. In the mind of every numbered individual was a vision of the coveted silver trophy, shining from a pedestal of beer cases. The drive and energy imparted to the workers by the thought of that trophy was worth a pair of whips to

the class organizers.

Finally, work was completed. All Thursday afternoon the teams waited with baited breath while judges Rod Morin and Dr. Furneaux deliberated. That night at the Wine & Cheese Party a hushed audience sat on the edges of their chairs as Carnival Chairman John Gardner announced the winners. Agr. III won first prize. Organizer Mark Mudie was halfway out the door with the prize when he was recalled and awarded the trophy. C.S.II placed second. For two days the sculptures adorned the campus until drunken woodsmen demolished them on Saturday.

Rink Nite

This year, Rink Nite proved to be the most successful event of Carnival. First, the broomball game between staff and students got off on a quiet pace. However, some of the fans soon got involved. The Drunk Machines from White Pine added additional interest by per-

forming spectacular stunts (falls) on the ice. Very soon both the staff and students emptied their benches and played at full force. Unfortunately for the spectators it was a poor show to watch.

Following the broomball game the trophy was awarded to the student

team who won 2-2. Then the Carnival Queen and Princesses were introduced. A very interesting hockey game followed, Mac opposing Dawson College. Unfortunately we lost.

After the hockey game everybody retired to the C.C. for a Beer Party.



WINE & CHEESE

Actually the title of this article should be "How much I remember," or better still, "How not to drink wine." Wine is supposed to be a warming beverage. It warms the heart and soul, and encourages fluent conversation even from the introvert. However when consumed in quantities beyond which the quality is no longer a limiting factor, it produces one of the most dreadful hangovers known in boozing circles. It all began on Thursday, Jan. 28, at about 9 p.m. in the C.C. ballroom. Beginning as a sort of semi-dress-up affair (even Shep wore a tie), the Wine and Cheese party rapidly approached the standards set by its predecessors. The Queen (Martha) was there along with the princesses — I think someone said that a crown prince was there too but I'm not too sure. The music was beautiful and very suited to the occasion, and the choice of wines was fair enough even though that 40 oz. stuff was really rot gut material. The organizers should be commended for not having cheap paper cups; but then what happened to the cheese? Later in the evening the winners of the Snow Sculpture competition, Agr. III, for their portrayal of Bonnie & Clyde, were presented with the trophy. The organizers (Sherry Wallace in particular) should be commended for their foresight in terminating wine sales after the "good" material was exhausted in order to prevent a repeat performance of last year's sick show. All in all it was an evening well spent and for those who missed it — well you might have another chance next year.



Ski Day

Carnival Ski Day originally scheduled for January 27th was postponed until February 4th because of the year's worst blizzard. The skiers reacted with great fortitude, and proceeded to the C.C. where they spent the day supporting the QLB.

The next Thursday, however, was a different scene. The weather was great and skiing conditions good. Expertise ranged from excellent to not knowing how to fasten the bindings.

The annual Macdonald interclass ski race was won by Bob Clark of C.S. I. He was followed by Tom Sylvester of C.S. II and Peter Terauds of C.S. II. Mike Murphy of Molson's attended ski day and his company provided trophies for the ski race.

Everyone seemed to have a good time. One busload was enjoying it so much that they took up residence in a ditch only a short distance from Owl's Head. While we are on the subject of the bus rides home, one must say that we were rather forcefully reminded that we no longer live in a puritan era. Those songs!!

NOON EVENTS

What is the A.U.S.? The A.U.S. is a group of people with their heads stuck through a sheet getting hit with a wet sponge.

Carnival Thursday the A.U.S. entertained the C.C. crowd with a sponge — throwing contest. The event created considerable enthusiasm in both onlookers and participants, holding their attention for the whole noon hour period. When it came time to mop up and return to classes Quill Baker was declared the best marksman, followed by Don Dunn and Guy Wera.

While this was going on inside, Gold Key defeated Students' Council in a tug-of-war outside. In the second event the Dram surprised and overwhelmed the Clan.

All in all it was a well-organized noon-hour diversion.

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CARNIVAL IN REVUE...

Car Rally

Due to the climatic conditions, the Car Rally scheduled for Saturday Jan. 30 was postponed to Feb. 6. This year only nine teams registered for the event. In the men's section Fred Waddy and Ross

MacCulloch emerged as winners, going through the 96 mile course with only 53 points against them. In the mixed teams it was Bob Holmes and Ardeth Robertson, who narrowly defeated their next opponents. In the women's division Judy Gallant and Linda Scruton outclassed all their competition. It was very unfortunate that so

few people participated, because it proved to be a great deal of fun for both the teams and the people at the checkpoints. After the distribution of the trophies, everyone retired to the bar for a few cold, well-earned beers and the usual after-rally conversation. It was a very enjoyable day for all participants.



We're No. Three

Saturday, January 30 dawned cold and blustery. All over Montreal it was a normal Saturday morning. A drunk in the Bowry rolled out from under his thin blanket to stagger to the nearest snowbank. Bright-eyed girls in tight pants gulped instant coffee, put on their Nivea Cream, and headed for a tough day of ski-bunnying. The general mood was why in the h - are we up so early.

Mac, too, was awakening. Tired muscles of throat and body plagued the majority as a result of Rink night and the Broomball game. Hangoveritis was rampant. Men-hungry women of Stewart Hall were up early chewing pine needles and splashing sawdust under their arms with hopes of nabbing a victorious woodsman for at least one night and maybe one life. And this was the mood of the whole campus — everyone was thinking of woodsmen. In Brittain Hall these men of the bush were awakening. They jogged brightly to the C.C. for the Team Captains' meeting which took a while for good reason. The competition itself got under way about 9:15 and was basically well run from start to finish. The Rothmans trailer got good use and was much appreciated by many a frozen official. An excellent point may be made here in relation to the job done by Eric "Tiny" Thompson. Tiny was indispensable through out the day and worked tirelessly for weeks prior to the event. Special thanks also goes to the Old Timers who acted as key officials throughout the meet.

Many other people helped in several ways and they deserve thanks just as much.

The only complaint one has about any woodsmen's competition is the immaturity of some of the visiting teams. These people make a mountain of the smallest technicality and are complaining at every opportunity about the quality of this and the running of that. This is simply a thing that must be tolerated. The general comment on this year's affair is that it was extremely well run, and I think that an enjoyable day was had by all except for the 10% of the teams mentioned above.

The results were like a shallow woman. They were great at first sight but tended to get worse as time went on. There was a mechanical malfunction in some of the computing equipment that resulted in Mac "A" being declared winner at the beer party, but their being put down to third eventually. The top three are Paul Smith "A", Maine, and Mac "A" in that order with a narrow 44 point spread between first and third. Mac "B" came eleventh. A special mention is in order here of the Mac Lassies team, who insisted on playing everything by the rules and turned in an impressive score of 501 points. If some of the other teams showed a small part of the spirit these girls showed, they would have won handily. An excellent beer party followed and some who had chewed pine needles ended up with an ear. All in all, a good day for all — a great job, Tiny.



Ski Day Results

C.S. II	26	Agr V	3
C.S. I	19	P. G.	3
Agr III	9	Dip II	2
Dip I	4	Agr IV	1



Carnival Ball

Carnival Ball was very well attended this year. Unfortunately it seemed that the crowd expected was more in the region of two hundred than four hundred. It was nearly impossible to find a place to sit down.

Those in charge of decorations are to be commended. They produced a very attractive ballroom despite the fact that they had to wait for the beer party committee of the night before to clean up.

The buffet provided was excellent and organized in a manner which handled the large number of people effectively.

Improvements could have been made in both the bar and coat checking facilities. Service was extremely slow in both cases.

One might judge the ball on the whole as a success. A lot of people had a good time. However, it could have been made a good deal better if it had had a strong figurehead or chairman who should have attended to the small items that went amiss during the evening. For example he could have seen to it that workable microphones were available for the Queen and Princesses.

The responsibilities for next year's Carnival Ball will fall on what is now the first year class. They could probably benefit a great deal if they were to have a discussion with this year's committee and learn some of the pitfalls which they may come up against.

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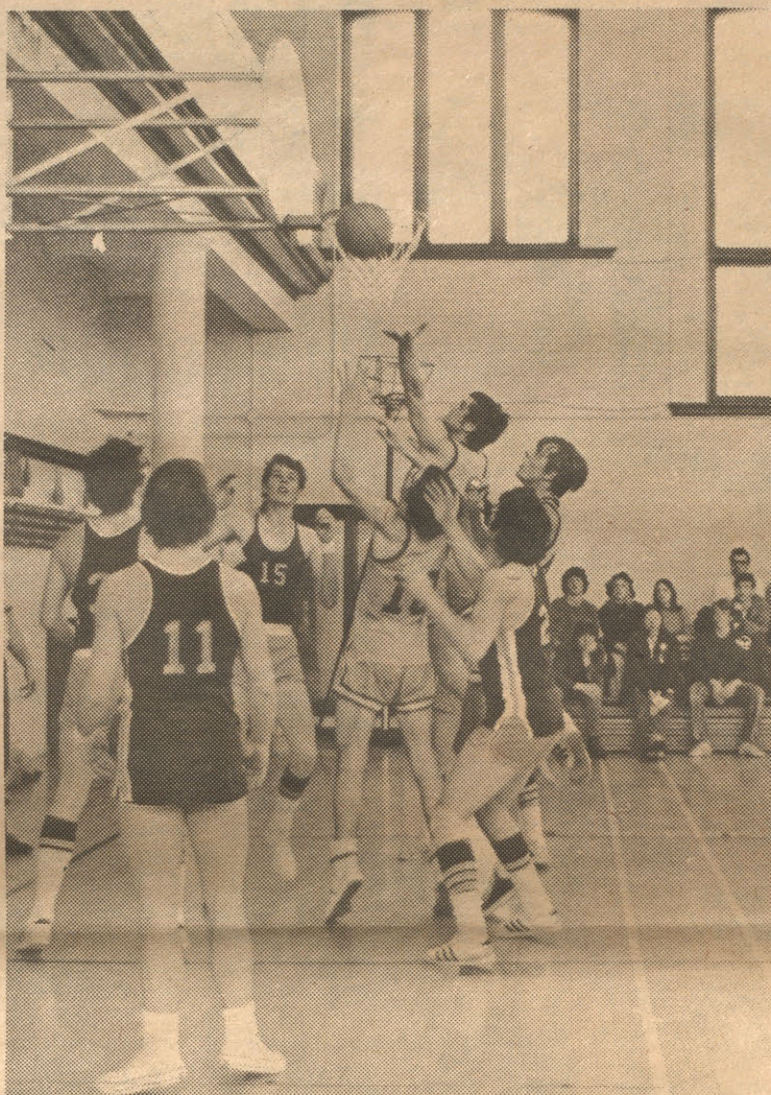
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SPORTS

Mac Pounds U. de Sherbrooke

On Wednesday, February 3rd, the Macdonald basketball Clansmen walked into Westmount High School, quite confident of a victory over the Georgians from Sir George. About two hours later, they filed out of the gym, a very dejected, unhappy crew. They had just lost what could be a very important game, 58-56 to a team that wanted to win much more than the Clansmen.

The game featured sloppy low-scoring basketball but the Clansmen managed a fairly healthy 31-22 score in their favour at half-time. The team looked as if they didn't care and that it wouldn't take much to take the Georgians. Mac steadily blew its lead in the second half, climbed to another six point lead and then proceeded to blow it also. With less than a minute to go, Sir George was in front 56-55. Jim Guild tied the game up with a bonus situation foul shot. With eleven seconds left in the game, the ball apparently bounced off a Sir George player out of bounds in the Macdonald end. The ref choked on the call and awarded the call to Sir George. The situation looked favourable for Sir George: ball out of bounds in the Macdonald end with eleven seconds to go and the score tied at 56-56. Jeff Nieman, who was a thorn in Mac's side all through the game, was dribbling across the top of the key with a few seconds left. He stopped, faked, and let the shot go. The ball bounced around for a few moments and dropped through the mesh as the buzzer was sounding. It was a heart breaker for Mac to lose. They played a very lackadaisical game, missed a countless number of easy lay-ups and were horrendous from the foul line. They lost the game right there. They were successful on a miserable 8 shots out of 21 for a pitiful 38% average. Jeff Nieman collected 20 points for the visitors while Jim Guild was the losers' top man with 13 points.



A successful 2 point attempt in Mac's game against U. de Sherbrooke.

After the performance against Sir George, the coach gave the team an extensive talk and let them off with a light practice in preparation for their Saturday afternoon game against Sherbrooke.

On Saturday, February 6, it was a completely different story and the hoopsters from Macdonald ran, shot hustled to a 98-74 decision over Université de Sherbrooke. The Clansmen had a mediocre first half and it appeared that they would

have 37-34 edge going into the second half but Sherbrooke rallied and scored on two quick fast breaks to put them ahead 38-37 on the half. Mac came out fighting in the second half and rolled up 61 points led by Jim Guild's highly impressive 27 second-half points. Guild was definitely the scoring leader as he put

together many lay-ups and his patented long swishes for a season high of 40 points. This victory put Mac's league record at six wins and five losses for the season. They dropped an earlier contest to the powerhouse team from Loyola.

the assistance of Pete McKay and Greg Clarence. Taylor was responsible for Mac's first goal, when he scored from in front after a fine pass from McKay. Another line change has Ian Kirkpatrick now centering for wingers Larry Griffiths and Ian Smythe. By the third period, however, the result of not having substitutions, begins to show and unnecessary mistakes have resulted in costly goals, even with these new combinations.

With only seven league games left in the season, it is hoped that these new lines will help to spark the team to a strong finish, with good hockey in all three periods. Tonight the Clansmen host the University of Sherbrooke, with starting time at eight o'clock. With a heavy score to settle with Sherbrooke, the Clansmen will be out in force, with their new lines facing good, but not unbeatable competition.



(cont'd pg. 7)

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

DISPLAY
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Nomination period: Monday Feb. 22, 9:00 a.m. till Friday 26th, 4:00 p.m. Student Society Meeting to accept nominations: Monday, March 1, 12:30 Positions Open:

President
1st Vice President (Internal)
2nd Vice President (External)
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GIRLS WOODSMEN

Those girls are good, armed and dangerous, but good. The "Woodswomen", or women of the woods, showed the men what courage can do. Trees fell, logs split, water boiled under the determined hands of the girls' woodsmen team.

After begging and borrowing equipment from Mac's teams and Bob Watson, the girls went

on to show that even without practice or even having handled an axe they could come close to tying U. of T. B team for last place. Paul Smith's B team was embarrassed when Carin Wittnich tied them in dot splitting. Thanks to Bob Watson's razor sharp buck saw, the girls managed to saw their way through a log. There were a lot of red-faced snowshoers

to be found when Nancy Saunders came charging across the finish line in time to finish fifth.

With Bob Watson's side coaching and spectators' helpful hints to woodswomen, the girls proved themselves to be more than an exhibition team. With a little practice they'll soon be top contenders.



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(cont'd from pg. 6)

la on Tuesday, January 26, to the tune of 99-54. The Clansmen kept up with them in the first half and were behind only by a score of 46-39. But in the second half they fell apart as their defence allowed 53 points and their offence scored a pitiful 15 points. Chris Hunter was Mac's top scorer with 15 points.

The Clansmen have three key games coming up in the next two weeks and two of them are at home so let's have a lot of spectator encouragement and participation. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Clansmen play Sherbrooke in Stewart Gym.

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PROP. LARRY O'CAIN

C.S. II on the Ball

C.S. II does it again by winning the girl's Interclass Basketball. Tying C.S. I in games won with a score of 26 points of apiece C.S. II came out clearly on top in participation with the commendable total of 58.9%, followed by C.S. I with 33.3%. All the girls involved played very well for the amount of experience and enjoyed every minute of it. High scorers in the games played are the following: Bev Bonnet of C.S. II, in the lead, followed by Liz Robinson of C.S. I, Marg Waye of C.S. I, Sharon Oliver of Fd. Sc. IV and V, Judy Ives of C.S. II and Cathie Whitehead of Fd. Sc. IV and V.

Each game involved scrambling and noticeable in this field was Judy Ives who put everything including her head into the act. Way to go Jude, net ball sure helps. Notably in offensive ball control was Marg Waye who contributed her share in getting the ball

down the floor. All the girls contributed great spirit and their eagerness to give "it" a whirl added spice to the games.

Also a congratulatory note goes to the refs who were sometimes at a loss for words at the speed of the game. Outstanding forethought was evident at the complacent delivery of a technical call; way to swing the whistle ref! What would any of us do at a jump ball where one of the participants cleverly caught the ball on the jump. All for the team even in grabbing an arm or two, well...

In conclusion, once again great work gals and congrats C.S. II. You chalked up another with a clear pointage of 100.

Team members are: Brenda Grant (captain), Judy Ives, Bev Bonnet, Judy Coveny, Colleen Service, Martha Hersey, Karen Lapsley, Judy Denison, Ann Connor.

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★ A. U. S. ★

INDUSTRY GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

To answer questions of Employment, Policies, Etc.

FEBRUARY 17
7:30 C.C. Ballroom

Niagara Brand Chemicals
C.I.L.
Purina
Pfizer
Canada Packers

FEBRUARY 18
7:30 Rm. 210-211 C.C.

Representatives From:
Federal Government
Quebec
New Brunswick
Nova Scotia

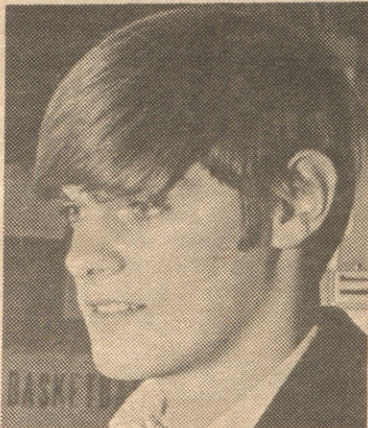
**Representatives from N.S.A.C., Guelph, and Laval
are coming, why don't you?**

Rambling Reporter

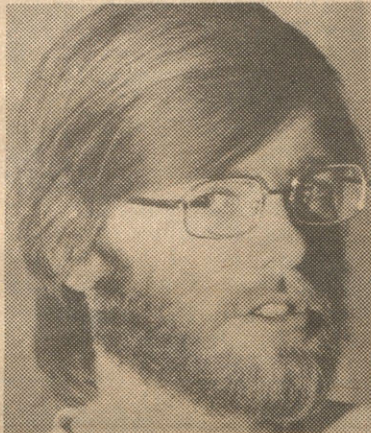
Questions by Ross MacCulloch

Photos by Cam McBain

Question: If you were asking this week's question, what would it be?



1) Guy Wera Dip I
How do you think ski day will turn out?



2) Dave Masson C.S. I
I would like one good, solid reason why the rest of McGill doesn't move out here.



3) Ken Morrison C.S. I
Why do you invent stupid questions like this?



4) Marg Waye C.S. I
What is the point of having a Mac Beer Party (Friday of Carnival) for McGill students?



5) Lucie de Bellefeuille C.S. I
Do you think that a special class in English Literature should be made available to French-speaking students?



6) Rick Baxter Agr. III
Why didn't Lucie go into the Carnival Queen contest?



7) Xiste Sabourin C.C. Caretaker
What do you think will happen to the College in the Spring?

QUESTIONNAIRE

Macdonald students are quite concerned about the future of Macdonald College. How concerned are you about your Macdonald education.

This is a brief questionnaire. Hopefully it will give us an indication of how you feel about the present system, how it can be improved and if you care. Please take five, fill it out and return it to the C. C. desk. Results plus comments in two weeks.

YEAR —
COURSE —
OPTION —

- 1) Why did you decide to come to university?
- 2) Why did you choose Macdonald?
- 3) Do you feel you are receiving professional or technical training? Which do you want?
- 4) Should courses be:
(a) All required
(b) Some required, some optional
(c) All optional?
- 5) Are you satisfied with the present option system?
(a) Yes
(b) No
- 6) Who should determine course content?
(a) Staff only
(b) Staff and students
(c) Students only

- 7) Are students capable of determining course content?
(a) Yes
(b) Partly
(c) No
- 8) Are present teaching methods generally
(a) Good
(b) Adequate
(c) Unsatisfactory?
- 9) Which do you feel are most valuable?
(a) Lectures only
(b) Lectures and discussion
(c) Discussion only
(d) Published notes and tutorials
(e) Other
- 10) Is lab time profitably spent?
(a) Yes
(b) No
- 11) Are labs generally well integrated with lecture material?
(a) Yes
(b) No
- 12) Should teaching methods be evaluated by students?
(a) Yes
(b) No
- 13) Should records of class attendance be kept?
(a) Yes
(b) No
- 14) Other comments.

Allan Stewart
Art McElroy
Andy Hallam

NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS

From Monday February 8 to Monday April 26 inclusive, Library hours will be extended according to the schedule below. After that date the present hours will be reinstated.

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. After 10 p.m. study only
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 Study only

Library Closed on Good Friday April 9, 1971.

MICROBIOLOGY EVENING SEMINAR SERIES

TOPIC: The ultrastructural organization of the nucleus during the mitotic cycle in plant meristematic cells.

SPEAKER: Dr. J.G. Lafontaine, Departement de Biologie, Université Laval, Québec.

TIME: Thursday, 8:00 p.m., February 18, 1971.

PLACE: Room B-216, Biology Building

Coffee will be served All visitors welcome

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Raids can be fun — just ask Sue who is trying to collect half the fine from her better half.

Martha, the Match Thief, now has 15 books of matches, 3 lighters and 2 empty packages of cigarettes to her credit.

Our sympathy to Boff Cobbin for his knock on the Noggin. That's really using your head. Actually, it was part of a subversive plot developed by the capitalist Americans. The other part must have been directed towards the computer.

And then there were the two basketball fans who ended up in the red (and white) on Saturday night. Why won't they tell us about Friday night?

Only 41 days left until the big Ball. O.K. guys if you save a dollar a day for the next 41 days you will be able to afford the dance, the tux, the girl and the booze.

Rumour has it (no, not again) that the Chief is now hiding in the rafters to spy on those destructive brutes who regularly wreck the Arctic Circle. Actually he's on the Super-Chiefs "Committee to Squash Puppy Love" — passionate lovers beware!

The easiest way to butter up the Red Baron's Sidekick is with Snails Bourgignon. That's one way to get a summer job.

Keys, keys, who has the keys? I haven't got it, I haven't got it, I haven't got it — right on. Admin. — brand new lighting systems need keys!

Heard that certain young prof. has been busily writing down on his hand the names of all the sweet young things he meets.

Dr. Donefer

(cont'd from pg. 3)

of the energy requirement. However because of thiamine deficiencies in molasses, cattle come up with a very peculiar disease: "molasses drunkenness". On the average, one or two of the animals are victims every day. Unless they are given proper attention, those animals will usually die in a short time. It is estimated that the rate of gain on molasses is two pounds per day. Approximately 250,000 steers are fed on molasses, 90% of these in commercial feed lot operations.

ICA also does experiments on Zebu (Indian cattle) crossed with Holsteins. It is not very clear why these experiments are conducted, because Zebu cows are very low in productivity and come into feedlots at 18 months while Holsteins come into feedlots at three months.

Overall, Dr. Donefer was very pleased with his short visit to Cuba.